WM. H. VANDERBILT'S CASE.

THY THE MILLIONAIRE PAYS NOTHING ON HIS PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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is far on its way toward the morgue where no friend will ever claim its remains."

"The inequalities and incongruities of the law," Mr. Andrews said," might be illustrated by a series of contrasts like these:

A has \$180,000 of imported goods, and is exempt.
B has \$100,000 of miscellaneous goods, and is taxed.
C has \$100,000 or goods construed, and is laxed.
D has \$100,000 of goods owned, and is taxed.
E has \$100,000 of goods amanufactured in New Jersey, and is exempt.

signise reashs and cross of Oar on, and reventhe Rabbi made an impatient excianation. Then he tried it again, and failed the second time. The third time he put forth an extra vigorous effect, and the stubbern plate was shattered. Then there was a little scramble for fragments, as mementoes of the event, and Miss Levy made her betrothed put a piece in his pocket for her.

The ceremony concluded with the presentation to Miss Levy of a beautifully-written scroll certificate of the fact that the betrothal had been completed. This is called the Tenoim, and is engressed in Hisbrew characters.

After his concluding prayer the Rabbi broke a huge loaf of bread and handed it to the company; everybody shock hands with everybody and some of the more fortunate got kisses, of which Miss Levy came in for a goodly shate. The whole day concluded with a dance. The betrothed will be married in about four months.

CONFLAGRATION IN BIRMINGHAM.

Village-Loss Over \$100,000.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Jan. 12 .- A terrible fire raged here last night, which threatened to destroy the whole business portion of the town It was discovered at about 1% o'clock in the clothing store of Hertz & Co., in a brick block facing on Main street, owned by Frederick Hull. The building was totally destroyed. The first floor was occupied by H. Hertz & Co. clothing, whose loss on stock will amount to \$11,000; insured for \$8,000. The second floor was occupied by Joseph Young as a residence, who loses about \$1,500 in household goods, on which there is no insurance. The third floor was unoccupied. The fire spread with great rapidity to the adjoining residence of Frederick Huil in the rear and the building of Henry Somers on the east, both of which were entirely destroyed. Somers's loss will reach \$15,000, which is insured for \$6,500. The first floor was occupied by J. H. Brewster, dry goods, whose loss is estimated at \$25,000; insured for \$5,200. The second floor was occupied as a school and military rooms; loss and insurance unknown. The third floor consisted of Odd Fellows' Hall, used by Odd Fellows, Masons, and Knights of Pythias, and contained a valuable library, records, &c., which were totally destroyed. The Odd Fellows' insurance is \$2,300. The secupied by Joseph Young, haiter; J. E. Brierly, stationery; H. D. Morse, jeweller, and H. B. Peck, druggist, whose losses are mostly covered by insurance. Frederick Huils entire loss on buildings is estimated at \$35,000; insurance, \$10,000. The Globe building, in the rear of the block and fronting on Minerva street, owned by C. E. Atwater, was partly destroyed. The loss on the building is covered by insurance, The first floor was occupied by S. Z. Durand and A. B. Ruggles & Co., groceries; fully insurance. The upper floors were occupied as dwellings. The total loss on huilding and contents will reach upward of \$10,000. The herole efforts of the firemen, combined with an ample supply of water, alone saved the place from New Haven, but it was not found necessary to unlocal it from the ear. The cause of the firemen, combined with an ample supply of water, alone saved the place from New Haven, but it was not found necessary to unlocal it from the ear. The cause of the firemen, combined with an

Death in the Forty-Fifth Congress-Two More

Members Hopelessly Ill. Washington, Jan. 12.—The last days of this Congress promise to become historical as funereal ones. Now that arrangements are made for paying the last respects to Mr. Schleicher in the House to-morrow, another member is reported dangerously ill, and with but little pros ent bonds, that cannot be he many devices to escape He has been confined to his bed for several days de no corporation, banks only exfacorge H. Andrews says, "need
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He has been confined to his bed for several days
with pneumonia and has a most dangerous relapse. Both he and Mr. Thornburgh of Tennesses are considered to be beyond ordinary
hopes of recovery. This apparent epidemic
among members has a most depressing effect
upon business. The death of a member while
Congress is in session causes two entire days
of legislative time to be lost. Funeral ceremonies virtually took up all of last week, so far as
the main work of the session is concerned. Beside his the depressing effects of flows to
side his the bed for several days.

MR. SCHROEDER'S RELIGION.

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UTTERANCES OF THE FOUNDER OF THE NEW MILLENNIAL CHURCH.

The Wonderful Mental and Physical Improve-ment that he Says he Has Undergone—His Account of Miraculously Caring a Lunatte.

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fore haf the distance was walked the meat cater succumbed, and his more moderate contestant came in an easy victor.

"I was on se called to the bedside of a woman stricken with insanity, who was to be removed to an asylum on the following day. She was completely under the control of evil spirits within, and when I took her hand she raised herself up in bed, and fixed upon me her eyes, flushing with an unnatural light, and striking me with terror. I trembled in every joint, but prayed forvently and faced her gaze. She could not withstand my unflinching eyes, and fell back almost fainting. It was all over with her malady. She did not go to the asylum.

In the afternoon, Mr. Schroeder read a short paper on Communism, and then opened the meeting for general discussion. A man said there was in every religious denomination good that the new church would de well to imitate; but while imitating the good, care should be taken not to imitate the evil. The one rock upon which all churches had struck and foundered was the rock of doubt-that doctrine which made the Supreme Being hate and condemn a doubting, inquiring soul, and accept only the unhesitating faith of an unquestioning believer. He hoped no such principle would flust work of many denominations, and therefore spoke intellig mily when he said that Phariseesim was the dominant feature in all of them. So-called Christian people went about saying all manner of evil things about their neighbors, finding fault if they worked or travelled on Sunday, or attended the theatre.

WAITING LONG FOR A SHORT RIDE.

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New York Elevated Ratirond. East Fifty-ninth street was througed yesterday at 5 o'clock P. M. by persons going from skating on the lake in Central Park to the New York Elevated Railroad station, which was crowded. It took ten minutes to get from the the third a travelling dress. They had been persons were on the platform waiting for a which was expected to arrive in time to give train. The first five-cent train was so crowded ample opportunity for getting them through that not another passenger could be admitted; and the second and third went past in the same way. Some roughs fought for admittance to the fourth, tearing at the gates, and struggled into the fifth train, despite the efforts of the

with the conductors. A few forced themselves into the fifth train, despite the efforts of the conductors. Others went out of the station, after getting their money back, but their places were quickly taken. A party of men crossed to the opposite station and took the up train for Eighty-ninth street, so as to get into a down train at that point. The gate keepers were lielpless in the press. The sixth train passed without taking in a passenger. At the approach of the seventh it was with difficulty that those in the front line could save themselves from being pashed on the track in front of the locomotive. The threng crowded against the cars, and a boy was thrown between them.

"Do you want to get killed?" asked the man who pulled him back to the platform.

"Goess I wan ter git down town as well as you do," was the reply.

A rush was made for the eighth train. Men pounded on the windows, and shouted to those inside to open. Some cursed and struck at the conductors. Women fled from the platform in fright, As the train was starting, a boy fell on to the track, but was taken off unhurt. Several passengers tried to get out of the ninth train, but were unable to do so, and were curried on. Number ten went by without stopping. Men and women attempted to step from number of eleven, but it started before they were off. A man was dragged along the platform, half on and half off a car, A rush was made toward him, and a young woman was trampled under foot. The train stopped before it cleared the platform, and the man was rescued; otherwise he would have dropped into the street. On the twelfth train were the men who had gone to Elighty-ninth street to get on.

"The been robbed of my watch," a man shouted, "I had it a moment ago."

He showed the chain from which the watch had been neatly removed. He was Barnard Crafts of 304 Second street.

A reporter for The Sun boarded the fifteenth train at 6.20 by a hard strucyle, one hour and ten minutes after he had bought his tick 4.

tragedy converts a wife into a widow. This is a brief in dex of the opening chapter of Rose Ashleigh's great story "The Widow's Wager," now ready in No. 11 of the Nea York Weekly .- Ada.

SNOW STORMS AT SEA.

Sailors Working for their Lives on Christma and New Year's Days.

The split sails and broken masts of several vessels that passed through the Narrows yesterday indicated that they had been struck

complain to her mother, who failed to notice that she was not well until the following day Emma told her mother of the eruel treatment to which she had been subjected, and said that on the day she quit Mrs. Robertson's service she felt weak and drowsy and was extremely nervous, and could not hold the baby. Mrs. Robertson insisted upon her doing so properly and accused her of feigning illness to get home early. Emma was delirious on Friday morning, and remained unconscious up to the time of her death on that evening.

Mrs. Robertson denied the averment made by the dead girl's relatives. She and her husband both expressed their deep regret at the sudden death of their little servant, to whom they were much attached. They said that Lama was a willing, ambitious girl; that the only work she did was washing dishes and tending the baby. They averred that they treated her as they would one of their own children; that she performed no beavy work, and was seemingly well satisfied with her pince. Even when she was sick she, so Mrs. Lang informed Mrs. Robertson, requested Mrs. Robertson to retain the place for her until she got well.

It was ascertained that Emma met with a severe needled it few weaks ago. She fell down a flight of stairs while carrying a bucket of coal.

A Wedding Consequently Postponed-The Ef

A package containing three Paris dress lay in the Appraiser's Department of the Custom House on Monday last, addressed to Miss Evelyn Bailey of Petersburg, Virginia, who was to have been married on the following day to Dr. McLane Tiffeny of Baltimore, a relative of Tiffany, the jeweller, of this city. Invitations to the wedding had been sent out. One of theswas the one in which Miss Bailey was to have foot of the stairway to the platform. About 200 | shipped from Paris in the steamer Labrador. which was expected to arrive in time to give ample opportunity for getting them through the Custom House and having them reach Petersburg for fitting and inspection.

The vessel was detained, and Custom House broker McSorley was telegraphed to look after the dresses and hasten them forward. He found that the examiners in Appraiser Kent's division had advanced the dresses from forty to fifty per cent, over the invoice values, massing them liable to seizure for undervaluation. He explained the situation to the Appraiser and the Collector, and they galiantly offered to waive all technicalities and aid him in getting the dresses on their way to the expectant lady in Petersburg. Mr. McSorley did his best, but red tape was too much for him. On Monday afternoon he telegraphed: "The weeding will have to be postpoued. Cannot get goods through in time." Duties and penalties amounting to 946 frames were paid on the dresses on Tuesday afternoon, and they were on their way by lightning express to Petersburg within an hour after their surrender at the Custom House.

In one of the Petersburg newspapers of

The reason for the postponement of the wed ling troin Tuesday was not explained.

An Old Actor's Death.

William E. Osborne, aged 79, a veteran actord manager, died at 5 Centre Market place yesterday e had pneumonia. In 1827 he was manager of th

A Wife Murderer Respited.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.—The Secretary of the Commonwealth this atternoon informed the Sheriff of Philadelphia that a further respite had been granted in the case of Alexander B. Sayre, the wife murderer whose execution was fixed for Tuesday next.

CAPTAIN BLAIR'S TROUBLE.

DID HE BIGAMOUSLY MARRY GEN-

ERAL GRANGER'S WIDOW. Under Guard on Governor's Island Awalting

Formal Charges from Washingron of Con-duct Unbecoming an Officer and Gentleman. Capt. Thomas Blair of the Fifteenth United States Infantry is under close surveillance on Governor's Island, in accordance with a military order from Washington. The intent of the order is that he shall merely be prevented from escaping until one or both of two sets of against him, and the proper service and arrest

When Gen. Gordon Granger was Colonel of alike with his Colonel and with the rest of the command. It is said that he enlisted and rose from the ranks by his bravery and ability. He came originally from Scotland, where most of his relatives reside. Mrs. Granger, of whom her friends in this city speak with the highest respect, is a member of a family well known and esteemed in Lexington, Kentucky. Her maiden name was Maria Lecher. It is said that after the General's death she obtained support for herself and child for a short time as a clerk in the Quartermaster-General's office in Washington. Her husband had been a frequent visitor in the house of Commodore Vanderbilt, and sho was a friend of the Vanderbilt family. While sho was friend of the Vanderbilt family. While sho was been as a clerk the Commodore died, and she found that she had received a bequest from him of two \$5,000 registered bonds of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company. This was in the spring of 1877. About a year ago she returned to her father's house in Lexington, and her friends were soon informed that she was to be married to her late husband's brilliant and amiable adjutant, who had been advanced from Lleutenant to Captain. They were married in her house, and she necompanied him to his post of duty in Santa Fé, New Mixica.

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Lieutenants to which they are attached, while captains and majors may be promoted to higher ranks in other regiments to which they are attached, while captains and majors may be promoted to he service. This difference the bill proposed to abolish by giving liquitenants the same threat provisions of the proposed recom Her husband had been a frequent visitor in the

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The news of Mrs. Nichols's allegations, it is said, was first telegraphed to Mrs. Blair in Santa Fé by Mr. William H. Vanderbilt of this city, and it is said that he reply indicated that she was not unaware of the claim upon her has band. She declared her belief in his innocence, and on this, her previous knowledge, and her confidence in him, Capt. Biair's friends besen the hope that he will be able to clear himself of all charges as soon as they shall take definite form.

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On the other hand, the second set of charges is reported to be expected to come from her relatives in Kentucky, and to involve a direct accusation of bigamy, to be prosecuted in a Kentucky criminal court. Whether the American Consul's inquiries in Glasgow were made with the knowledge of Mcs. Biair's relatives is not yet certainly known. Before his marriage, Capt. Biair obtained leave of absence to visit Sectland on private business. He and Mrs. Biair arrived in New York direct from Santa Fe in the early part of last week. He says that he was on his way to Washington. A few days ago an officer of the army, stationed on Governor's Island, called on him, in the Sturtevant House, where he was stuying with his wife, and told him he must accompany him to Governor's Island, by order of Gen. Hancock. Since he has been there he has refused to talk about the reason for his arrest, except to intimate friends, and says he will not do so until the arrival of the specific charges from Washington. His wice, who is yet saying charges as soon as they shall take defini

Nan the Newsboy and his two associates, Gilbert Long and Edward Kelly. The large hall of Cooper Institute was crowded. Nan, on beng introduced, said: "Ladies and gentlemen I thank you for your kindness toward me," and

ing introduced, said: "Ladies and gentlemen. I thank you for your kindness toward me," and seated himself. Gilbert Long said: "Nan aint got much to say, and I'm like him. When we save a man we save not only his body but his soul—". Here Long stammered and stopped. President Gibbs invited any young man to the plat orm to attempt a first speech, and realizate difficulty. Kelly refused to speak at all. Boyton appeared in a navy coat, with three gold cords to his sleeve.

"I have often been placed in embarrassing positions," he suid, "but never more so than now. I feel as if I were going over a waterfall. I don't know whether I shail strike a rock or not. Unfortunately I'm not a temperance man. I'm in an enemy's ship, sailing under the black flag. I am distinctly, however, a cold water man, as my mission is to save life. While the temperance cause puts a man on cold water, may slive, and companions will take him out of it. I have always been an enthusiast for saving life, and while I found societies of men in Europe splendidly equipped and well paid to rescue people from drowning. I saw nothing of the kind on my return to New York. That is the reason I encouraged Nan and his boys. At least two hundred men in a year are lost off of New York docks. We need three life saving stations on the East River to keep drunken sailors and other men and women from drowning. Last Monday we had nothing for the purpose, but last night we had raised \$1,105.50, and in a week more we hope for \$2.500. The boys are acting from unselfish motives, and I hope I do the same. A man asked me. 'Look here. Boyton, how does this thing pay you?' Some men are so wrapped up in business seifshness that they cannot realize that others can make sacrifices."

A collection of \$61.51 was made for the life stations.

A Bent Pin in the Wrong Place.

James Stewart of Flushing L. L. 19 years of age, died suddenly on Wednesday last after a brief illness that would not yield to treatment. There being doubt as

An Actor Missing. Frank Mordaunt of the Fifth Avenue Theatre

Rescued at a Fire.

At a fire at 315 Delancey street last evening Officer Michael Gorman ran through the thick smoke to the room of Mrs. Margaret Moore, in the fourth story and carried her two children down stairs. He then re-turned for the mother and carried her down. The dam age to the building is slight. The fire originated in the rag store of Michael Duffy, in the basement.

American "Star" Soft Capsules.
Blue wrapper. Avoid fancy names. Our Sandalwood Mauger & Petrie, 110 Reade st., New York .- 4ds.

ARMY REORGANIZATION.

Fatal Objections to the Burnside Bill-A New Bill Under Consideration.

Washington, Jan. 12. - Representative Atkins, of Tennessee, with the counsel and suggestive cooperation of some of the ablest officers of the army, has prepared a bill as a substitute for the Burnside army bill, which, although it has the same general ob ject as the Burnside bill, differs, from the latter in its methods and details. Its principal provisions are as follows: The army is to be reduced to the desired

strength, not by summary dismissals or encharges, in contemplation, shall be formulated | forced retirements, but by the slower operation of natural laws. Vacancies created by death, easualties, and resignations are to be left unfilled; regiments are to be consolidated as their the Fifteenth Infantry, Biair was a lieutenant and regimental adjutant. He was a favorite army, line and staff alike, allowed to gradually shrink to the desired numerical limits The retired list, instead of being restricted The retired list, instead of being restricted —as now—to 400, is to be made as large as the necessities of the service may require, and all officers, without exception, are to be placed on that list as fast as they become incapacitated for active duty or reach the age of 62 years. In the mean time, the supply of new officers from West Point is to be cut off. The bill provides that the members of the next two classes graduating from the academy shall, if they so desire, receive \$750 each upon the completion of their studies and be permitted to return to their homes, subject to recall at the expiration of two years, if their services are required.

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fifteen, and between forty and fifty have been recaptured. The following are the killed and wounded among the whites since the difficulty

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Killed-Privates Good and Smith, A Company, Third Cavairy; Private Everett, H Company, Third Cavairy.

Wounded-Corporal Pulver, A Company, Third Cavairy, and Private Emery, C Company, Third Cavairy, Both are in a fair way of recovery. Third Cavairy. Both are in a fair way of peave, Third Cavairy. Both are in a fair way of peavery.

Red Bear, one of the chiefs of Red Cloud's band, arrived on Friday from Pine Ridge Agency, and, observing that his sister was wounded, shed tears, and ended her a bad squaw. A relative of Red Cloud was killed. Trouble is feared from the Spotted Tail and Red Cloud bands.

Fort Robinson, Neb., Jan. 13.—Fifty Cheycher savages are still at large, having escaped from the stronghold among the bluffs last night, where the troops had corralled them. Their trail was followed in a northwesterly direction this morning. The advance guard of direction this morning the consequence of the constitution substitutions and consequence of the constitution of the C In the Sturtevant House, visits him every day. She does not desire at present to make public her vorsion of the trouble in which he is involved.

A bill was prepared to be introduced in Congress last session, the object of which was to researce Capt. Biair from the measessity of making good a dedict of \$1,500 of commissary funds, on the ground that they were stolen from him in such a way that he could not properly be held responsible. The bill was not introduced and a reason alleged is that the member who had it as reason. The ded and there is doubtless covering the from him in the stoom at noon to-day by a party of savages, who were doubtless covering the from him in the stoom at noon to-day by a party of savages, who were doubtless covering the from him in the strong as we fired upon at noon to-day by a party of savages, who were doubtless covering the from him in the strong as we fired upon at noon to-day by a party of savages, who were doubtless covering the from him in the strong as a solider. The other members of the guard. Seeing them the too of a ridge, One Indi

SUNDAY'S SLEIGHING.

Fast Trotting Over the Snow in St. Micholas and Jerome Avenues.

The heavy fall of snow on Thursday had

become thoroughly packed yesterday, and no for years had there been better sleighing on the roads north of the city. St. Nicholas and Je rome avenues were crowded. Among the best of the horses to be seen were Charles M. Griswold's gray mare, which he lately purchased in Kentucky; Mr. Whittaker's bay mare Banklay and mate, a powerful and fast pair; George Ridabock's bay mare Lena Case, J. Randolph's fine cross-matched team Charley Ross and fine cross-matched team Charley Ross and Gray Eddy, George Shultor's fast sorrel gelding Bricks, Henry McKee's Electricity, F. P. and W. H. Neshit's brown gelding Jeff, making tremendous dashes; Wm. Van Tassell's fast trotter Modee, which can show his heels to almost any horse on the road; A. S. Coe's stylish black mare, Thomas Walker's handsome bay trotter H. L. Davis, Geo. N. Morgan's roan mustang, skilfully handled in several brushes; McNamara's bay mare, showing a 2'30 gait; John Rogers's Blackwood colt, Martin Brown's Hambletonian mare and black Kentucky gelding, making excellent time; John Murphy's Arthur Pratchard, speeding like the wind, and making Sweetbriar, a fast and very stylish trotter; Nick R. useman's pet of the road, Tommy Moore; Capt, Penney's bay mare, the pride of Yonkers, Boss Thompson surprised the old horsemen by appearing on the road with Red Horn. The horse walked ail the way to Jerome Park and back without abreak, trot, or skip.

The Bole in Briggs's Pocket.

Robert Briggs, who recently resigned from he Morrisama steamboat line to marry an heriess in roy, came to this city on Saturday to meet his old

Winter Scenery at Niagara Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 11. The grand winter

Gen. Stewart's force has marched through Candahar. Sir James Fitz James Stephen has been appointed Indig the High Court of Justice, vice Sir Anthony Cleasby signed.

The Weardale Iron and Coal Company discharged 1,500 men on Saturday because of depression in trade. All the railway guards at Leeds have resumed work.

MRS. ANDERSON'S PROGRESS. BEGINNING HER LAST FULL NIGHT'S

WALK IN FINE CONDITION.

Directed by Her Physician and Besought by Her Husband to Give Up Her Task, but Keeping on Plucklly, Determined to Win. "She'll never come out again," a woman remarked with emphatic voice, yesterday afternoon, as Mrs. Anderson tottered into her room,

a little lame, after walking a quarter mile with slow and wavering steps. The remark was echoed by a dozen women, who lined the rail near the entrance to Mrs. Anderson's room. She overheard them. Throwing herself on her couch, she drew her body somehow into the shape of a letter S, saying to her faithful little friend, Mrs. Sparrow: "They say I'll never ome out again." "And indeed you will, then," Mrs. Sparrow

replied. By this time the tired woman was asleep. She was on time again in eight minutes at the summons for the next quarter mile, walking off briskly and going over the quarter in the dashing, graceful manner in which she walks when not overcome by drowsiness. The time for that quarter was a little more than three minutes. As she reentered her room with applause ringing in her ears she said: "I think they might be better occupied on Sunday than in kicking up such a jolly row." Shortly afterward, on entering her room, she remarked: "I shouldn't be surprised if I came in next time with the head of an old woman in my mouth."

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SHALL CHURCHES BE TAXED?

Dr. Shipman Declaring Exemption to be in

In Christ Church, yesterday, the Rev. Dr. J. Shipman, in discussing the exemption of church property from taxation, said: "The value of church property in the United States has been placed at \$500,000,000, and

Upsetting a Large Steigh.

The four horses attached to the sleigh owned

Barroom Fight In Glenwood.

FLUSHING, Jan. 12 .- A terrible fight took place in the barroom of Thorne's Hotel at Glenwood. L. L. on Friday night, between Thomas Lanney and Charles Fisher. During the affray knives and chais were feety used. Fisher was cut about the hoad and face in a rightful manner, and it is thought be will die.

Thomas Lord's Conditton.

Mr. Thomas Lord, the octogenurian husband of Mrs. Ametic Withelmina Wilten -licks-Lord, was better yesterday. His illness is the result of old age, tather than of any specific disease. He had less his appealted on the result of parties and the sound of th

The Signal Office Prediction.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

Somerner Truth is to give a reception this evening in the residence at Dr. ellemente fazzer.

'Fas Four-homband," with the Linguistand a power-ul cast, in the Broadway Theatre this evening. Ditson & Co. have published a piece of music entitled. "To My True Love I'll Whisper." The words are by the poet, Hugh F. McDermott.

Aume Pitcher, Lillie E. Day, and Agree E. Pitcher